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to Jane *for the music, and the dance*

Introduction

Music forms a core part of Cry Havoc Botley Morris. Of course, the musicians provide the music we dance to. And after every practice or dance-out, there is a music-playing session.

Havoc musicians come in all shades of experience and ability. This collection is intended to help those like me who are inexpert with instrument and folk music generally, but have a little musical background.

Being folk tunes, many of the tunes herein have many variations. The music presented here is my attempt at reflecting what the musicians of Cry Havoc play. I'm in no way suggesting that they are in any way *correct*. This is just how we go about them.

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This book has an accompanying website, https://dottes.cryhavoc.org.uk. It's updated from time to time with the latest tunes we're playing. As well as the written music (the dots), you can listen to the computer play each tune and its chords, or download the audio or the dots. For those who want to learn by ear, there's a page for each tune with the computer playing the melody only, at four different speeds. You can also download the latest version of the various print books, formatted for A4 or A5 size paper, to print at home.

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About Cry Havoc

Cry Havoc are a friendly mixed Cotswold Morris side based in Botley, Oxford. We practice between September and April on Thursday evenings at the Botley Womens' Institute Hall, North Hinksey Lane, Botley, Oxford OX2 0LT and dance out in the summer months at locations around Oxfordshire.

Find out more at https://www.cryhavoc.org.uk/, or email bag@cryhavoc.org.uk for more information. Would-be dancers or musicians always welcome.

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Session tunes

Music commonly played at Cry Havoc sessions



Barbara Payne, Mandoharlequin

This book provides the dots for the tunes commonly played at Cry Havoc music sessions.

The set of tunes played at sessions does tend to vary over time. Some tunes are perennial favourites and so are included here automatically. Others appear less regularly. I aim to only include tunes that I remember hearing at a session in the not too distant past, but nobody keeps a log of what gets played, so the choice is imprecise. And to be completely honest, some tunes are there simply because I want them to be there. Any complaints? Good.





Change: Rufty Tufty.



All In A Garden Green Harwood Hall



Change: Gathering Peascods. From Paul Hardy's Session Tunebook.



Argeers The Wedding Night

A favourite of Sue, our resident Playford expert.



Philip Astley's *Ride* was a circular arena in which the famous equestrian demonstrated his trick riding skills. When, in 1770, he added jugglers, acrobats and a clown to his show, he invented an art form that spread rapidly around the world. Though as often happens with inventors, it was his imitator and rival Charles Dibdin who gave it the name we know today; the circus.





The melody should be accompanied by a continuous drone on the string below on the fiddle. The chords are a suggested drone.



William Laurie was Pipe Major of the 8th Argyllshire Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in 1914. Posted to France in 1915, he became ill in 1916 due to trench conditions. Invalided to England, he died in the Third Southern General Hospital in Oxford aged 35, one of piping's greatest premature losses.





A foot stomping pulse behind this Flemish polka and its inevitable predecessor Laridé 6 typically marks the end, or somewhere near the end, of a Havoc evening.

Unless we're feeling contrary, in which case it'll happen somewhere near the start of a session.



Change: Harper's Frolick.



Buttered Peas





Captain Lanoe's Quick March



Captain Rock's Farewell



Change: Orange in Bloom (Sherborne Waltz).





First published in 1891 with the title *The Bare-Bellied Ewe* and using the tune of an 1865 US song *Ring The Bell, Watchman* by Henry Clay Work, this song became an Australian classic by the 1950s. The tune was used in 1966 as a jingle accompanying the switch from the pound sterling to the Australian dollar.



An oolert, or wollert, is a name used in Shropshire for a barn owl.

Davy Davy Knick Knack



Elizabeth Clare

Chris Wood



Change: Michael Turner's Waltz.

Emma From Finland



Enrico



The novelist Thomas Hardy was a keen fiddle player and collector of folk songs in his native Dorset. This was his favourite tune, and the fiddle he played it on still lies on his cabinet in Dorset County Museum.



Change: The Extension Reel



The Fiery Clock Face







Gathering Peascods



Grandfather's Tune



Change: The Sloe

Green Mountain Petronella





Change: Three Around Three (The Pleasure Of The Town).





A *bransle*, or variously *branle*, *brawl*, *brall*, or *brantle* is a type of simple renaissance French dance. The name comes from the verb *branler* (to shake, wave, sway) and refers to the characteristic side-to-side movement of the dancers.



Horse's Brawl Le Bransle des Chevaux







Jamaica



From Paul Hardy's Session Tunebook.



A little tune Susie's been working on.



Just As The Tide Was Flowing

Change: Rochdale Coconut Dance.



Change: Lanigan's Ball.

Lanigan's Ball



Laridé 6



Change: Bear Dance.



Maguire and Patterson







In previous editions of the Booke, this was incorrectly titled Mazurka Avignon.



Change: Mazurka d'Auvergne.











A nice little waltz from Mudgee in New South Wales. It's not quite a Havoc session regular yet, but I like it.



From Paul Hardy's Session Tunebook.





Change: Herbert the Sherbert.



A tune from the Squire of Sydney's Black Joak Morris. Put her up on her travels, and maybe she'll write you one too.





Rochdale Coconut Dance







Change: Captain Lanoe's Quick March

A derisive piece of music played to accompany punishment of soldiers in the 18th and 19th centuries, typically drumming out incorrigible offenders. Listen out for *Poor old soldier*.






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Ed's tribute to the Botley pub that is not only kind enough to host our after-practice sessions over the winter, but gives us something to eat too. Thanks Tracey!



Seven Stars The Moon And Seven Stars

From Paul Hardy's Session Tunebook.





Another tune from Susie.





Change: Bear Dance.



Turlough O'Carolan (1670-1736)



Slängpolska 32

Byss-Calle (Carl Ersson Bössa, 1783–1847)









Spootiskerry

Ian Burns



From Paul Hardy's Session Tunebook.



Sussex Cotillion



Change: Mount Hills





Theme Vannetaise Twiglet

Three Around Three The Pleasure Of The Town







Change: Iron Legs.







A French tune Sue picked up. Previously it appeared simply as *Sue's French Tune*, but Sue says she's seen it called *Valse Musette*, so let's go with that.



Whinshields Hornpipe

J. L. Dunk







Change: Three Around Three (The Pleasure Of The Town).





Change: Salmon Tails.

Morris tunes

Music for common Cry Havoc dances



Barbara Payne, Constant Billy

This book provides the dots for the music to all the dances performed by Cry Havoc. The name of the dance is given as the tune title. If the name of the tune differs from the name of the dance, the tune name is given in the subtitle.











(A2.B)6.C

Blue Bells of Scotland











This is danced by a variable number of dancers. Repeat as many times as necessary. We dance this very infrequently, and only when Emma is around to remind us how to do it.





We also dance Highland Mary to Highland Mary (Old Tom of Oxford).



We also dance Highland Mary to Highland Mary. If KateK's playing for Highland Mary, we'll dance to this tune.







A jig from the Field Town tradition.













Sing at the start and at the end.



(A.B)2.A2.B2.C





(A2.B3)6

Shooting Beaux of London City













Sing at the start and at the end.







List of tune first lines

You know the feeling. Everyone has just launched into a well-loved tune. You've heard it before, but don't remember the name. So here's a list of tune first lines to help you figure out what it is in time to join in.

Session tunes















Morris tunes









Notes